The Washington Bee

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Until July 1st '93 I will sell lots in East Deanewood D. C., at the very low price of

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ed will run directly through East Deanewood, which is in the District: this subdivision is only about 3½ miles from the Capitol Building, and is on the Southern Maryland Railroad. When this road is in operation these lots will sell for many times the present price. The streets will be 90 feet in width and all lots run back to an alley from 12 to 20 feet wide. If you want to secure one or two lots at the present low price lose no time but call or address at once.

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The address of this institution is "L'Aisle de Billodes, Switzland." We may add that this article should settle at once and forever the much disputed question of the vaule of a collection of a million cancelled postage stamps."

THE CAPITAL SAVINGS BANK.

The most successful and one of the most reliable banks in this city is the Capital Savings Bank of which Hon. John R. Lynch is president. The officers are all reliable and responsible men.

The Industrial Building Association is also connected with this bank, another negro enterprise that is doing great good among the people.

There is no reason why the race should depend longer upon those who have opposed them.

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Has Stylish Furniture.
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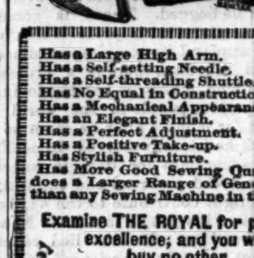

$3000 A YEAR! I undertake to teach any lively intelligent person of either sex, who can read and write, and who will follow my instructions, well paying employment, in their own localities, wherever they live. Any one is easily able to earn Three Thousand Dollars a year and upwards. No one can fail who follows my directions a little. Many are making over $5000 a year. It is now nearly time to begin. Some are already making from $2000 to $3000 a year. Any one can do as well. Capital not necessary. I will start you. Everything new. Send me your address and I will explain the business fully. Remember I guarantee a profitable result to every industrious worker. Write to-day. Address H. HALLETT, Box 420, Portland, Maine.

Money is the best friend a man can get.

Call and purchase a lot in Deanwood.

Why should you continue to pay rent when you can own your own.

There is a strong probability that the position of Consul at Manchester, England, will be offered to Henry George. As a journalist and speaker his name is familiar throughout the country. He was born in Philadelphia in 1839, but did not begin journalistic work until 1879, when he removed to California. He remained in the West only two years, and then returned and located in New York City.

Mr. George is the author of several well known works, one of which, "Progress and Poverty," has gained a world-wide reputation.

CANCELLED POSTAGE STAMPS.

THE MUCH DISPUTED VALUE OF "A MILLION CANCELLED STAMPS.

From the Ladie's Home Journal.

A Letter addressed to the United States minister to Switzerland, promptly replied to by him. discloses the fact that at Locie, a small Swiss town near Neuchatel, there exists a model orphanage for girls, whose funds have been for many years largely increased by the sale of cancelled postage stamps. The home was established in 1814 by a Swiss lady, and was designed as a place of shelter for orphan girls, irrespective of creed or nationality. A house was taken, and soon as many as a hundred were sheltered. The stamp rade in this connection was started by a lady, who, on hearing that old postage stamps might be sold advantageously, volunteered to help the orphans by begging stamps from her friends and selling them through the medium of certain stamp dealers, who was willing to waive their rights to any commission. Her effort soon became known, and now benevolent people the world over are helping the institution by sending to the orphanage packages of old postage stamps, which are sorted and disposed of to the best advantager As a help to those who may feel anxious to send stamp offerings to contribute to the support and education of these destitute children we transcribe the rules, prefacing them with the information that managers of the orphanage only accept parcels of stamps from benevolent friends, and that no notice whatever will be taken of offers of stamps tor cas .

FIRST: All stamps not whole, and not surrounded with the perforated edging are useless; the only exception made concerns rare stamps, which philatelic collectors prefer to possess, however spoilt, rather than to have no sign of them.

SECOND: The price of whole stamps greatly varies, and can often only be decided by experts. hence charitable contributors are advised to forward indifferently any kind of stamps not obliterated.

THIRD: Stamps must be cut out from envelops, but it is not indispensable to remove them from the bit of paper on which they have been gummed.

FOURTH: It is scarcely worth while to divide stamps in packets of 50 or 100.

FIFTH. Embossed stamps, as well as the printed ones on p cards and paper wrappers, moe that the ord ones ing them half gin must eft

THEY SAY.

The verdict of the jury.

It has met the people's approval

Public opinion is strong and people are generally guided by it.

The concert was not largely attended.

Concerts by the best stars should be worked up.

Geo. Martin should have had a hand in it.

George is a hustler from way back.

Never forget your nds in the hour of distress.

Watch the man who shows his teeth.

He is dangerous beyond all doubt.

Applicants have given the recorders office a rest.

The Saudo Mingo mission has been hung up for a while.

It is not definitely decided who will be able to cut the string.

Let every colored democrat live in hope.

Chief clerk Carlisle remarked a few days ago that there are no colored democrats.

He is about right.

Colored men can consistantly support a democrat like Mr. Cleveland.

The boys are tired of waiting, although the Secretary of State has assured them the president will surprise the country.

Surprises are in order now.

C. H. J. Taylor has decided to remain away until he is made recorder.

President Cleveland is not in a hurry.

Dr. Riley, the life long district democrat, has the indorsement of the people.

The boys are making a still hunt.

Still hunts are dangerous at times.

It is always better to keep your business to yourself.

The art exhibition at Lincoln school was a success.

The Pilot has collapse, the Colored American will become an industrious BEE.

Miss Lucy Moten is a polished conversationalist.

Hewlett made a great speech.

Reuben Smith made a logical speech.

Hewlett made his mark in the argument he made before the jury a few days ago.

Hewlett knowsow to talk

The conspiracy racket didnot work.

It is the BEE'S time to chang the programs.

The Capital Savings Bank is a fixture.

What can we hope to do?

Will the race continue to go backward?

Treachery is the characteristic of the colored race toward each other.

Meaness deception and treachery can ot succeed.

No wrong perpetuated upon the innocent will ever make one right.

Bruce is the most polished politican in the country.

W. E. Matthews will hold his own no matter where he is.

He has been a success as a broker.

The BEE will get there soon.

Your friends will ring you dry.

Listen to all that is told you say nothing in reply.

Life is what you make it.

Friendship is a shadow, you see it and then you don't see it.

The very time you need a friend you are given some plausible excuse.

Four volcanoes in the Aleutian Islands near Alaska are in active eruption.

A French war vessel is reported to have been blown up on the China coast.

The Cassell Publishing Co., of New York, has failed with liabilities of $168,000.

The French Government will ask the Deputies for a loan of $1,000,000 to help drought-stricken farmers.

After being shaved in a New York barber shop, John Henry seized a razor and cut his throat, but not fatally.

The Rapid Transit Commission in New York has finally agreed upon a plan to extend the elevated railroad system.

The French Government will ask the Deputies for 5,000,000 francs to assist farmers suffering from the drought.

The Berlin correspondents of the London *News* and London *Standard* say the German army bill will surely be passed.

Col. D. S. Lamont denies a story that President Cleveland will seek medical assistance to reduce his superabundant flesh.

The latest German election returns indicate that the army bill will be saved by a compromise acceptable to the Social Democrats.

The Infanta Eulalia, who is now staying in New York incognito as the Duchess of Montpensier, is enjoying herself thoroughly.

At Minneapolis, Kas., the cannon used in making rain-making experiments exploded, killing one man and injuring two others.

Six Armenians have been condemned to death for participation in the riots during which American missionary schools were burned.

Sixty thousand Italian women, led by the flower of the aristocracy of Rome, are petitioning the Chamber against divorce. They consider it a religious offence.

Fire destroyed an entire block of buildings at Coney Island, Saturday, during which a fireman was cremated by the caving in of a burning building on which he was standing.

The raising of the Hawaiian national flag at Honolulu is considered the death knell of the monarchy. It is said the provisional government has decided to deport the ex-queen.

Iron River, a thriving lumber town of over 2,000 population, 20 miles from Ashland, Wis., has been destroyed by fire. Many persons were injured and hundreds left destitute.

Capt. Anderson and seven of his Viking crew were arrested in Brooklyn, while returning from a late banquet, because of an altercation with a rowdy. They were shut up in prison all night.

President Cleveland has consented to act as arbitrator between the governments of Brazil and the Argentine Confederation in a question relating to the boundary line between those countries.

The coroner's jury at Washington, D. C., held Col. F. C. Ainsworth, Contractor Dant, Superintendent Covert and Engineer Gasase responsible for the death of the victims of the recent Ford theater disaster.

Surgeon General Tryon has taken another step toward the formation of his school of instruction for naval surgeons at New York by securing the detail of Passed Assistant Surgeon D. M. Guiteras to duty as assistant to the Director in charge of the naval laboratory and also as instructor in the new school.

An unknown man plunged off Brooklyn Bridge, on Sunday last, and struck the roof of a building, sixty-seven feet below and was instantly killed. It is supposed he intended to jump into the water. A bridge officer was within 200 feet of the would-be suicide, but failed to reach him in time to prevent him from leaping over.

The Gray Invites the Blue.

Major William Howard Mills of Washington, D. C., has received a letter from Mayor A. P. Rowe of Fredericksburg, Va., inviting the Society of the Army of the Potomac to hold their 1894 reunion in that city. The City Council of Fredericksburg passed unanimously a resolution promising the Society of the Potomac a fraternal welcome and asking them to come "and once again pitch their tents on the old camp grounds and in imagination live over the war times." This invitation is said to be the result of a speech delivered by Major Mills in the Fredericksburg Cemetery on Confederate Memorial Day. He believes that the invitation will be accepted at the meeting of the Society in Boston on the 27th, and that a large number of ex-soldiers, representing both sides in the late war, will be present.

Revolutionary Relics Dug Up.

Two soldiers, while digging up a garden near West Point, unearthed a number of relics buried there since the days of the Revolution. They were found four feet from the surface, and consisted of Spanish silver coins, old flints, several hundred bullets, about twenty uniform buttons of the kind worn by the Continentals, large iron spikes with flat heads, and more than 100 English copper pennies of the date of George II.

The Navy now has all the torpedoes it wants, but has few officers who know how to use them.

Secretary Carlisle visited Philadelphia Wednesday to view sites suggested for the proposed new mint in that city.

THIS WEEK'S NEWS.

A Summary of Current Events—The World's Doings for the Past Six Days Gathered and Condensed for Our Readers.

General.

Chinch bugs are doing great havoc in Kansas' wheat crop.

M. Carnot, President of the French republic, has been seriously ill.

Chicago's suspended Chemical National Bank will reorganize and resume.

The total sugar bounty paid for the fiscal year ending June 30 will be $9,403,989 87.

Lieutenant Peary will take carrier pigeons along with him on his Greenland exploration cruise.

The Tory candidate for Linlithgowshire at a bye-election won by a majority of 169. This reduces the Gladstonian majority in the House.

Bequeathed only $50 of his father's $40,000 estate, J. E. McDonald, of Miller's Falls, Mass., will fight the will, alleging a stepmother's influence.

Harry Johnson, colored, started out with a gun at Millen, Ga., to kill Deputy Marshal E. N. Parnell, but the latter "got the drop" on Johnson.

The missing grain man, A. Bailey, of Duluth, Minn., owed his Minneapolis partners many thousands of dollars. He probably committed suicide.

Miss Elsie May Critchfield has been sent from her Somerset (Pa.) home to an insane asylum because she believes every man she meets wants to marry her.

Georgia Congressmen confirm the report that Minister Blount has resigned. His resignation went direct to the President and not to the Department of State.

The six Wright brothers were standing under a tree near their home at Adrian, Mo., when lightning killed four of them outright and injured the other two.

The U. S. S. Newark, which conveyed the Spanish caravels from New York to Quebec, will sail for Norfolk, where she will be thoroughly repaired at the navy yard.

The will of Edwin Booth is in the hands of his daughter, Mrs. Ignacius Grossman. His estate, it is now believed, will amount to between $250,000 and $500,000.

The famous Blarney stone from Ireland has been placed in the walls of the reproduction of Blarney Castle, which forms part of the Irish Village, at the Chicago fair.

The trouble among the lumber shovers at Tonawanda, N. Y., necessitated the calling out of militia companies from Buffalo and Niagara Falls. The rioters were overawed by the troops.

The Executive Committee of the National League of Republican Clubs, held a session in Chicago to plan an educational campaign and attend to the personal affairs of the organization.

Secretary Herbert has arranged a plan to take the naval reserve or militia on the government war ships for a cruise this summer. They will be shipped as regular seamen for ten days or more.

The sailors on Lieutenant Peary's Arctic steamer, the Falcon, struck for more wages prior to the sailing of the vessel for Philadelphia from St. Johns, N. B. A new crew was shipped without delay.

The National Cordage Company will be reorganized by the issue of $6,000,000 first mortgage bonds. The capital stock of the company will consist of $8,000,000 of preferred stock and $20,000,000 common stock.

J. F. Oller, a business man of Waynesboro, Pa., while riding on a Philadelphia and Reading train in the Cumberland Valley, lost $5,000 in money and papers, which was in a satchel which was stolen from him.

The National Republican League's Executive Committee in session in Chicago selected Chicago as national headquarters by a vote of ten States for Chicago, four for St. Louis, three for Washington and one for New York.

Dr. Vaughn claims to have discovered the alkaloid which, being produced in milk by churning, creates butter, He claims that a few drops of this alkaloid, dissolved in water and poured into a can of milk, instantly produces butter.

Several coal mines near Bellaire, Ohio, have been closed down, throwing 1,000 men out of employment. The reason for the cessation of work is due to the inability of the operators to make collections, some accounts as far back as January being still unsettled.

The Navy Department has ordered the armored cruiser Maine at the Brooklyn Navy Yard to be taken out of dock in order to allow of a steam trial of the machinery at the dock. The machinery was supplied by the Quintard Iron Works and has been completed for some time.

The names of Thomas T. Crittenden Consul General at the City of Mexico, and Judge Sneed, both of Kentucky, are said to be under consideration in connection with the appointment of the successor to Hon. J. H. Blount, of Georgia, as United States Minister to the Hawaiian Islands.

The Court of Cassation in the cases of the Panama directors, Ferdinand de Lesseps, Charles de Lesseps, Marius Fontane, Henry Cottu and Gustave Eiffel, sentenced to imprisonment and fined for corrupt use of the Panama Canal Company's funds, quashed the sentence and thus freed the prisoners.

THE BEE

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Entered at the Post Office at Washington as second class mail matter.

W. CALVIN CHASE, EDITOR.

THE NEW YORK CAFE.

MANEGER LAWSON ENTERTAINS PROMINENT POLITICONS POINTED SPEECHE DELIVERED POLITICAL AND OTHERWISE

On last Friday Mr. F. C. Lawson, formerly from Few York City, tendered a stag dinner to a number of his political and social friends at his new house No. 1144 15th st. N. W.

This house is known as the New York Cafe, which is to be conducted on the order of the great houses conducted by Mr. Lawson in the city of New York.

Mr. Lawson is assisted by his wife and daughter two amiable ladies all of whom intend to make this cafe the greatest in the country Washington is in need of just such as the one that Mr. Lawson has established in this city.

Among the invited guests present were Ex-Gov. P. B. S. Pinchback, Prof R. H. Terrell, Messrs. Wm. E. Matthews, W. Calvin Chase, James A. Ross, W. R. Davis, H. E Cuney, E. A. Randolph Samuel Jackson, and R. C. Edmonson.

At eight o'clock Mr. W. Calv Chase, who had been selected toast-master, called the guests order who discussed in chesterfield style the excellent viands that had been so carefully selected by the host.

After having disscussed fully and to the entire satisfaction everything on the table, the first toast suggested was

OUR HOST

which was responded to by Mr. Matth ws in his usual logical and and happy mode. Among other things he congratulated Mr. Lawson on the establishment of a house in the capital city where ladies and gentlemen could be accomodated with out fear or favor. No one remarked Mr. Matthews, was more gratified than himself and the best evidence of that fact would be his patronage. The next toast was

The Southern Politicians

by Ex-Gov. Pinchback. This gentelman said that he did not come, as he understand to discuss politics but merely to demonstrate appreciation upon Mr. Lawson and the establishment of a house of this character and if he could be served as well and for the same money as he is served elsewhere he would patronize the house. After many valuable suggestions the governor, at suggestion of Mr. W. R. Davis, related an interesting incident between himself and Ex Gov. Warmouth which excited the greatest enthusiasm and which is a piece of unwritten history

The Politician out of office.

Was the next toast suggested by the toast master which was responded to by Mr. Terrell, who said he was out of office, it was true, but he meant to "get down among the people" and show them what a man can do as well out of office as he could in

The Change of Administration

was responed to Mr. Cuney, who was confident that if the silent man on the national committee, Ex-Senator Quay, might have saved the republican party from defeat. A change of the administration may or may not be a good thing for the country.

Mr. Cuney was introduced as the silent man.

WHAT MAY WE EXPECT

or the colored democrats, was the toast responded by Mr. Ross. "I am pleased to be a democrat said Mr. Ross. I am a democrat because the Republican party has made political tools of the negro.

Mr. Cleveland intends to recognize the negro democrats of this country, and his appointments of negroes to office will be a surprise to the enemies of the administration."

THE INNER MAN

was happily responded to by Mr. Edmondson, this gentleman has an Italian head and foreign accent to his voice, which is full of music when he talks. One would suppose from Mr. Edmondson's talk that he was used to satisfying the the inner man.

THE DRAMA

was the next in order by Mr. Davis. His speech was eloquent and full of sound thought.

CO-OPERATION

Mr. Randolph. The most laughable expression was the speakers methods to pay a note. Broker Mathews could appreciate it. He cited several successful institutions conducted by the colored people that had won merit only by co-operation.

The Convivial Board,

by Mr. Jackson. The speakers discussed this question in great style. His jestures suited the words and his words the actions of his body.

Our Guests

which closed speech making, by J. C. Lawson, whose remarks assured all that he knew what to give to the city of Washington to please the people, what to put on the table to satisfy your appetite and like the godess of love he captured all who took the sacred wine.

THE YOUNG MURDERS.

The trial of the young colored men charge with the murder of Young was terminated in the Criminal Court last week.

The argument of the counsels, was strong and convincing especially the speech of lawyer E. M. Hewlett who represented Gant who was acquitte, while the counsels for the other two convicted murders will apply for a new trial.

Too much cannot be said for the manner in which Messrs. Hewlett, Holland, Taylor, Smith and Jones presented the case.

It demonstrated the fact that the Daily POST lied when it published that these lawyers resorted to the Police Court tactics. What is wrong about the manner in which colored attorneys present cases in that court.

It is evident that they have as much ability as white attorneys and present their cases as well.

The fact of the matter is a white man was murdered, which the BEE condemns, and colored counsels were defending the alleged murders and so well did they present the case this caucasian sheet which is too narrow gaged to credit or to compliment the merits in negro lawyers.

The arguments of lawyer Hewlet and Smith deserve special commendation, indeed both men were ghly complimented,

Whenever Col. M. M. Holland tells a white man what he thinks of him, the charge is that he loses his head. The Bee has never yet known him to make a mistake in defending clients nor is he a coward when a man does him or his race a wrong. He has done more for the advancement of the race in this city, than any of his traducers. Whenever colored attoneys show that they have the ability and courage to manage a case of any magnitude or demonstrate any ability in any enterprise, some prejudiced and negro hating newspaper begins to criticise. Every attoney who defended these alleged murders deserva the highest praise.

AT HIS SUMMER HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Key opened their new summer home, last Sunday afternoon, which is situated about three miles from Anacostia, beyond Goodhope hill.

Invitations were sent to a few of their intimate friends, who embraced the opportunity, and who knew that no one but Mr. and Mrs. Key could entertain their guests in royal style. The affair was more in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Brooker and his little family. An excellent table was prepared which contained some of choiest edibles the markets could afford. There were also present the german by whom Mrs. Key was entertained when she was abroad last year with her mother and several others.

64 Book Agents Wanted to Sell

THE LIFE OF BEECHER.

AGENTS WANTED.

By Lyman Abbott and Rev. S. S. Halliday, Ass't. pastor of Plymouth Church, and dictated largely by Mr. Beecher himself, and received his aid and approval; the book also contains contributions of personal reminiscences from over 30 prominent writers. This is the right book; don't be induced to get any other. Contains entire life of the great preacher. Agents wanted in every town. No Distance no hinderance, as we give SPECIAL TERMS and PAY FREIGHT CHARGES.

NOTICE.—All our Agents are given the full benefit of our LIBRARY ASSOCIATION, which is a powerful lever to aid them in soliciting subscribers for this book.

Never before has such an opportunity presented itself to Agents as is here offered in placing this publication before the public.

Write for full particulars and SPECIAL TERMS, sent free to all, or secure an agency at once by sending $1.00 for outfit. Book now ready. Address, WINTER & CO., Publishers, Springfield, Mass.

JUST AS CERTAIN AS DEATH

TAYLOR ASSURES HIS MISSOURIA FRIENDS THAT HE WILL GET THERE.

From the Denver Col. Statesman.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 1. —C H. J. Taylor, ex-Minister to Liberia and president of the National Democratic league, has returned to this city from Washington.

"Do you think you will be appointed to an office under this administration?" Mr Taylor was asked.

"I have no doubt of it whatever," was the reply. "In fact, nothing can beat me but death. I know Mr. Cleveland and he knows me. I have a trunk full of letters there, but he does not need them, for he knows me much better than many of those who have said good words for me. He will treat the Negro Democrats with justice. All they should do is to be patient. I expect any day to get my summons to come to Washington. That it will arrive, I am as certain as that I am alive. Mr. Cleveland never forgets his friends."

THE N. Y. CAFE

The N. Y. Cafe is all the talk.

The N. Y. Cafe supplies a want long felt in Washington.

CLARA TO LOUISE

My dear Louise. I read your last letter with a great deal of care and gave what you said much consideration. The house hold is very much exercised over what you have said relative to discussing the points suggested in your last letter.

I met Mrs. R. H Terrell a few evenings ago and I think she is one of the most amiable young ladies I have ever met The Bethel Literary under her management has been very successful. The papers that have been discussed during the winter and spring seasons were good. The dignified president has been courteous to all who have discussed these papers and had occasions to address the chair.

Among the many fashionable ladies in the city who will do honor and credit to the social circle I think Mrs. Shadd is one I have never met her but what I became infatuated by her pleasant smiles and sweet manners. There is no lady in this community who has a larger circle of social admirers than the lady who has just returned from abroad.

I think some of the girls in the household are too foolish to live. One half of the young men who come to the city have no respect for our young girls. I am saying what I know. Our girls are too easily flattered and allow too much familarity on the part of these young men the moment they are made known to them. The first question a stranger ask, when he meets one of our girls is, is she—if he is answered in the affirmative she is treated with consideration. If he is informed that she is a lady, he does not bother much with her. If all our girls could be regarded as ladies our society would not be so libeld by these upstarts. I have been informed that a young man can't call on a girl unless she hints marriage to him. I don't believe that. If there were more dependence among our girls I know they would be more respected.

They seem to be too anxious to seek the company of strangers and make bosom friends of them. If the girls refuse to respect themselves certainly the men will not respect them. I admire a noble and independent woman; I like to her to resent any and all insults offered to her. A man knows a lady the moment he meets one knows whether he can be fresh with her the moment she opens her mouth. No lady will place herself in a position to be insulted by a man. She will be so conduct herself that he will not entertain evil an thought.

Your truly,

Clara.

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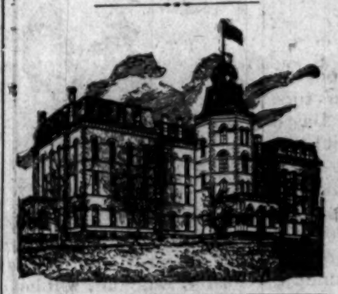

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The N. Y. Cafe presents a bill of are not surpassed in this city

TO THE COLORED PRESS.

Office the Historian of the Colored Press Association of the United States.—1109 1st. n. w.,

Washington, D. C., May 8, '98

By virture of a resolution accompanied with the report of the last historian, of the colored Press Association, Mr. T. Thomas Fortune, adopted at a meeting of the last press convention held in Philadelphia, Pa., in September, 1892 to the effect, that each colored editor or publisher of a newspaper shall mail to the historian of said association a copy of his paper, so that a correct record may be kept and to enable the historican to make a concise report to the association of all papers published in the United States by negroes. It is also hoped that, each publisher whose name does not appear in his paper will furnish the historian with his correct editorial staff.

Fraternally yours,

W. Calvin Chase,

Historian of the Colored Press Association of the United States.

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HARD FIGHTS.

SELF-MADE MEN THE PRODUCT OF HEROIC CHARACTER.

The Story of the Turning of a Young Man's Fortune—Some True Instances of Adversities Which Were Kept Secret—Pride Conceals Many Troubles.

There are few self-made men, as they are called, who cannot tell of some times when it was impossible for them to get a dollar, and when they felt the world was against them, and they were justified in trying to get something for nothing.

A New York man who has placed himself far beyond the reach of want, and who hopes and believes that he will never see the time when he cannot place his hand on money whenever he needs it, recently told a story about the turning of a young man's fortune. He went to Texas when he had saved a few hundred dollars, and tried to get rich. It did not take him long to lose every dollar that he had in the world. Things went on from bad to worse with him, until he was practically a tramp, for he trudged many a weary mile, and worked for his meals as he got them. He felt that life was pretty hard, but he did not doubt his ability to succeed in it. It was only a question of time, with incidental hard knocks in that time. In his struggle to get on his feet, he worked his way northward as far as Arkansas. Nothing which he tried seemed to be of service to him. He was more than at the end of his resources. He was desperately hungry more than half the time. In all that time he was too proud to ask financial aid from his relations and friends in the East. As he himself confessed, he might have asked assistance from some one in the Southwest, where he had no reputation; but he was so poor that no one would have trusted him for a penny.

In his wanderings he reached the Red River. Here he received a written offer of a position in New York from a man who did not know of his adversity, but who had known him long enough to admire his character and supposed ability. The young man—he was a college graduate, and had means all his life until he tried Texas—accepted the offer. Arkansas is a long way from New York when one has no money. He worked his passage on a steamboat down the Red River, and on another boat up the Mississippi, and to Cincinnati. Here he earned a dollar and a half, and took passage on another boat up the Ohio, investing a dollar in a ticket for as long a distance as it would take him, for he was in no condition now to do more work on a steamboat. He stayed on the boat when it got past the place called for on the ticket.

"You may put me off," he said, when they found him. "I am trying to get East, and I haven't a dollar." They let him stay on the boat for some reason. From Pittsburg he bought a ticket as far as his last fifty cents would take him. He did not get off at that station. When they put him off the train he walked ahead and climbed on the platform between two baggage-cars. He rode in that way all night. His journey to New York would make a very distressing story.

The young man who beat "his way" is the man who told the story. He told it not in a bitter, but in a painful way, and he found justification for every ride that he stole and every meal that he begged. There is something heroic about such pride which makes one applaud its acts despite himself.

In New York there is a professional man who makes a handsome income. Only three people in the world know that for months after he came to New York he literally starved himself, eating sometimes for days in succession only bread, or bread and oatmeal, that he might contribute to the support of some of his people in a little New England village. He has lied repeatedly about his early experiences, in fear of the pain it would cause those people to know of his scrifices for them.

A young man who made an unhappy marriage and was divorced was for many years a mystery to his creditors, because he did not pay his debts, though he worked hard day and night. His reputation in that time suffered terribly, and he lost caste with many people who had formerly admired him. When the woman from whom he had been divorced died some time later from an excruciatingly painful disease, he began to pay his debts. There are exceedingly few people who know that all the money which he could earn he gave to make her life less miserable.

Long Life and Health.

The New York *Recorder* had an interesting article recently on a remarkable woman who at 70 was able to climb a tree as well as any boy, and who could camp out at night in any weather with as little fear from exposure as any man. This was the result of a life lived largely out of doors, a simple and healthful life that contained no self-indulgence.

There is no mistake about it, "We cannot have our cake and eat it." If we dance, we must pay the fiddler. It is simply a question of which is most worth our while to do. If we prefer to have a good time today regardless of tomorrow, well and good; it is our own lookout. If we think that long life, a clear brain, and preserved youth will pay us for a little trouble and self-denial now, then let us take this trouble, and go to work about it with system and with regularity, keeping up our efforts year in and year out, until they become second nature, and we learn to enjoy those things which conduce to health as much as we enjoy the satisfaction of morbid appetites and of lazy self-indulgence. It is astonishing how much we can do with ourselves if we try, and how much we can conquer of weakness and of disease, if we only determine to do it and set about it in the right way. Every man might be his own best doctor; and we hope, as the world progresses, he will find this out by personal effort and experience.

MISSED THE LEADEN SHOWER.

An Ex-Confederate Tells How a Kiss in the Moonlight Saved Him.

"I was a lieutenant-colonel of a Kentucky regiment," said Col. John C. Underwood, of Kentucky, to a Boston *Globe* man. "Our command was in East Tennessee, and one bright moonlight night I concluded to ride away from camp and take a look about the vicinity.

"I rode several miles and, coming to a farm house, hitched my horse and knocked at the door. A young woman, the most beautiful I had ever seen, it seemed to me, appeared after a while and invited me in.

"She and her aged mother were the only occupants of the house, the men of the family being in the Confederate army. We chatted pleasantly for a few minutes, when my fair hostess arose and said: 'Colonel, you ran a great risk in leaving your horse in such an exposed position. The Yankee pickets are all about it. I will go and put him in the barn.'

"She left the room and after a few minutes returned, when we resumed our conversation. Suddenly she started up and listened. 'Colonel, you must go now,' she exclaimed. 'I hear the sound of horses' hoofs; the Federals are coming!' Rushing out of doors, she led my horse to the back of the house, and I, following her, jumped on his back.

"The most natural thing for me to have done would have been to set spurs to him and get away as soon as possible. But I could not. I was young and impressionable, and the situation was entrancing. The moon shed a silver light upon the earth, a gentle breeze was stirring and the rustle of the leaves in the grand old trees was like music to my soul. And amid these enchanting surroundings a beautiful face with tearful eyes looked into mine, beseeching me to hasten.

"I could not resist the temptation, and stooping down from my horse put my arm around her, drew her closer to my side and kissed her. As I did so a shower of bullets passed over my head. One of them went through the rim of my hat. I was in full sight of a company of Federal horsemen. No other warning was necessary. My horse realized the danger as well as I and a race for life ensued. The enemy pressed hard upon me for a time, and more than once their bullets grazed my head, but fortune favored me and I at length reached the Confederate lines in safety. Do you wonder that I remember when a kiss saved my life?"

Ages at Which Men Marry.

Statistics show that a law of chance governs in the vast majority of cases the ages at which men marry, who are engaged in certain occupations. Workmen and artisans take unto themselves wives at an earlier age than those whose vocations are of a more intellectual kind. Thus, miners, textile factory hands, laborers and artisans marry at an average of twenty-two years. Of these the miners are first in the field, more than 100 of every 1,000 of them securing wives before they have become of age. Workers in textile fabrics run them close, then come shoemakers and tailors, and they are followed by artisans and laborers. Farmers and farmers' sons consider twenty-five early enough. Commercial clerks seek the pleasures of matrimony at twenty-six. Shop keepers and shopmen postpone the rapture a little while longer. Professional men and gentlemen of independent means rarely care to encumber themselves even with so delightful a burden as a wife until they have toed the line of over thirty years. Though the rich marry at a more ripe age than the working fraternity, they continue marrying until long after the last named have ceased to wed. Whereas fourteen miners and twenty-five artisans in every 1,000 marry between the ages of thirty-five and forty, nearly 100 of the professional and independent class do. It is explained in this way: The rich like to see something of the world and its pleasures before settling down to sober matrimony. A laborer has neither desire nor opportunity for it. When he has a house of his own, and a wife to look after it for him, he has attained, perhaps, to the height of his ambition. It is said a man is neither physically nor mentally mature until he is thirty, and if this is true, it stands to reason a man at that age should be better fitted for the duties of a husband and father than a stripling of twenty-one.—N. Y. Ledger.

The English Language.

Professor Vambery has been lecturing on the "Fashion of Languages" before the Buda-Pest English Club. English, he said, may now be called the most fashionable language in all the five parts of the world. It began to spread in the first decades of the century through English literature, and in Asia by means of accelerated communication. Steamers were the wings of the English language in the far East, and its spreading from India and the Straits Settlements to China and Japan is simply miraculous.

There is no exaggeration in saying that the number of English-speaking Asiatics amounts today to 3,000,000; that of Europeans to more than 1,000,000, and these, added to 126,000,000 Anglo-Saxons, give a total of English-speaking men and women of 130,000,000. Should the increase continue in the same proportion, the middle of next century will have 200,000,000 English-speaking persons and the English will have no rival in the world besides the Chinese.

Phonetically English is unsuitable for the foreigner, and the lecturer declares he always suffer pain in the jaws when speaking publicly in England and trying to imitate genuine English. The phonetic difficulties are, however, amply rewarded through the expressiveness, the rare precision, vigor and exactness in which English surpasses all other European tongues.—London News.

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SATURDAY JUNE 24 1893

Locals.

WANTED: At this office two ladies to learn the printing business Permanent work. Apply at once

Mr. T. Thomas Fortune was in the city last week.

Mr. R. H. Terrell will start a business venture in this city.

Mr. H. C. Smith, recently appointed counsul to Madagascar, will arrive in the city next week.

Mr. W. H. Jones is fast improving and will no doubt be able to go to work soon.

Miss J. E. Anderson, who has been sick with a severe cold is able to be at her desk here again.

Rev. R. S. Laws will take charge of the Virginia Ave. Baptist Church again.

The graduating exercises of the High School were largely attended Wednesday evening at the Academy of Music.

Frank Aldrich who left town and left his creditors in a hole has not been heard from yet.

Business is dull about the Police Court now.

E. A. Randolph, Richmond, Va. who attended the funeral of Col Arnold, left the city this week for his home.

The exhibition of the mechanical and industrial exhibits, of the colored schools in the Miller Building, under the tutorship of Prof. Hill and Baltimore, this year far surpassed any yet presented by the schools in former years.

There were not over two hundred people at the Academy of music last Sunday evening.

Services at the 19th st, Baptist church last Sabbath was largely attended.

Rev. R. H. G Dyson, D. D, is one of the most eloquent pulpit orators in the country. Dr. Dyson is with the advanced age.

Miss Henrietta V. Davis, is in Chicago doing well in the drama tic field.

Trustees Bruce, Cornish and Shadd visited the schools this week

Alexandria R. Davis is a candidate for a foreign mission. Who is Davis?

Do you want printing done, if so call at the Bee office.

The colored detective is making a record

Mr. W. H. Jones who is confined to his home by sickness is fast improving.

Madame Sissarette Jones left the city Sunday night. She was companied to the depot by Mr George H. Martin.

The Freedmens hospital is one of the best equiped medical institutions in this city.

PISO'S CURE FOR

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

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If you have a Cough without disease of the Lungs, a few doses are all you need. But if you neglect this easy means of safety, the slight Cough may become a serious matter, and several bottles will be required.

CONSUMPTION

WOMAN'S WORLD.

THE FIRST GRADUATING CLASS OF BARNARD COLLEGE.

An Irish Girl Artist—A World's Fair Outfit—Miss Mitchell's Long Trip—A Southern Girl's Views—More Threatening Than Crinoline—Feminine Votes Elect a Man.

Barnard college will send out its first graduating class this coming June. It numbers eight members, who will receive their degrees and diplomas in company with the graduating classes of Columbia college, the school of mines and the law school.

They have adopted the university cap and gown, which they don every day on entering Barnard and lay aside only on leaving. This style gives the young senior a picturesque and learned air, recalling to mind F. S. Church's painting, "Knowledge Is Power."

There are now the four regular classes. The freshman class has a roll of 27 members, which is an increase of 22 over the first year's freshman class. The work done by the girls in the four years' course is identical with that accomplished by their brothers at Columbia college.

Besides the regular curriculum, there are two departments in pure science—chemistry and botany. The botanical laboratory was the gift of the Torrey club, and its purpose is to lay the foundation for a school of scientific investigation—to offer to students such opportunities for the study of botany as shall enable them to continue it in after years. The two departments have prospered beyond expectation.

If the Fayerweather bequest, now in litigation, be granted to Barnard, the trustees propose to expend it upon a site that shall lie within 1,000 feet of the new site for Columbia. By so doing they fulfill the conditions required for Barnard to receive the $100,000 promised for the erection of a new college building.

This young institution, placed upon its uncertain footing as a venture, has made such rapid and successful strides forward that "Barnard may safely claim the proud distinction of being the happiest accident in the history of woman's education."—Harper's Bazar.

An Irish Girl Artist.

Miss Mary Redmond, whose colossal statue to Father Mathew has just been unveiled in Dublin, may claim the distinction of being the youngest sculptor who has received commissions for important public monuments. She was not out of her teens when her model was selected out of 25 designs sent in for the memorial to the late District Inspector Martin, who was murdered in Donegal. The officers of the Royal Irish constabulary gave her the commissions on Aug. 17, 1889, and the completed monument was erected the following year in the hall of the officers' quarters in Phœnix park. In 1889 Miss Redmond modeled Mr. Dwyer Gray and Mr. Gladstone, and her next great commission was the present monument to Father Mathew. Her model having won the competition, she forthwith fitted up a studio and set up her design, having for a model a "charity boy" of 20 named Richard Hunter, whom she had rescued from starvation.

By May, 1891, the colossal model was ready for the inspection of the committee. The girl artist was awaiting the judgment of the committee when one day on going to the studio the lad Hunter who had resented his dismissal met her at the door and told her he had "done for her statue." The statue was indeed a ruin, for even the framework was entirely destroyed. The boy was, on Wednesday, June 10, 1891, condemned to seven years' penal servitude. The brave girl having begged for an extension of time set to work again with such indomitable zeal that within a month the figure had once more taken shape. On May 21, 1892, the committee visited the studio for the second time and inspected the completed clay cast, which they pronounced would "contrast favorably with any existing portrait on canvas or in stone."—New York Press.

A World's Fair Outfit.

I want to tell you about the wardrobe with which one young woman is fitting herself to stay two weeks in Chicago in the early part of the season. She has a plain, braid bound, tailor made suit of navy blue broadcloth, with jacket to match, made double breasted, with a watteau plait in the back, full sleeves and fastened with large buttons. She will provide herself with a fine, small, straw hat, with ribbon to match, and tan chamois gloves, and a pair of common sense shoes, worn two months before she leaves home, will insure her feet comfort and ease. She is going to make a black alpaca skirt, as it will not soil and the dust can easily be shaken from it.

But it is her underwear in which there is a triumph of forethought. She expected to get two suits of gauze—not the combinations—wearing the one and putting the other in her satchel. These are quickly washed in a bowl if need be, are easily dried and can be worn without ironing.

She is going to have a dark silk blouse to wear if the days are warm enough to make the cloth bodice uncomfortable, and with changes of black hose and some white silk handkerchiefs, which are so quickly made clean, her outfit is completed. Of course she will take a pair of light rubbers, an umbrella and all the toilet articles which a young woman may need; but all these, with a nightdress, she can easily get into a grip of such modest size that she need not part company with it on the journey, thus saving herself the vexation of having her baggage checked, with all its accompanying annoyances.—Cor. Housekeeper's Weekly.

Miss Mitchell's Long Trip.

A number of railroad men were discussing in a Chicago hotel the superiority of through car service and palace car arrangements and the excellence of union depot accommodations in the United States. In the party were representatives of one or two foreign railroads, who were disposed to question some of

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For Chicago and North west, Vestibuled Limited express trains 11:35 a. m., 6:15 p. m., 12:35 night.

For Cincinnati, St. Louis, and Indianapolis Vestibuled Limited 3:30, p. m. express 12:35 night

For Pittsburg and Cleveland, express daily 11:35 a. m. and 8:40 p. m.

For Lexington and Staunton, †10:40 a. m.

For Winchester and way stations †5:30 p. m

For Luray, Natural Bridge, Roanoke, Knoxville, Chattanooga, and Memphis 11:10 p. m., daily; Sleeping Cars through to Memphis and Nashville.

For Luray, 3:30 p. m. daily.

For Baltimore weeks days 5.00 x5:40 x6 35, x7.15 (8:00, 45-minutes), 8.05, 8.30, 9.30, (10 00 45-minutes), a. m. x1..00, 12.05, x2.20, x2.40, x3.15, 3 25, x4:15 x4.28, 4.31, x5.00, x5.30, 5.35, x6.20 6.30, x7 30, x8 00, 8 05, x9 00, x11 30, and 11.35 p. m. Sundays, x5.40, (8.00, 45-minutes), x8.05, 8.30, x9.30, (10,00, 45minutes) a. m. x12.00, 1.00, x2.20, x 2.40, 3.25, x4:15 4.31, x5 00, x6.50, 6.30, x7.30, x8.00, x9.00, 9.30; x11.30 11.35, p. m.

For Annapolis, 7 15 and 9 15 a. m., 12 15 and, 4 28 p. m. Sundays, 8 30 a. m., 4 31 p. m.

For Frederick, †10.40, †11 35 a. m., †1.15, †4 39 p. m.

For Hagerstown, †10 40 a. m. and †5 30 p. m.

For Boyd and way points, †9 40 p. m,

For Gaithersburg and way points, †6 25, 9. 00 a. m., †12 40, †3.00, †4 35, †5 35, 7.05 9.40, †11.30 p. m.

For Washington Junction and way points, 9.30 a. m, †1:15 p. m. Express trains stopping at pricipal stations only †10.40 a. m. †4.30 †5.30 p. m.

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SIFTING THE PENSION LIST.

The Searchers Have Revised More Than 1,000 Cases.

A special force of twenty examiners has been set to work by Commissioner Lochren to overhaul the papers in all cases of pensions granted under the Disability act of 1890. There have already been more than 1,000 cases revised, and it has been declared that at least 25 per cent. of the pensioners who have been benefited by Order No. 164 will be dropped from the rolls. The figures thus far secured warrant the statement that the pensions of 150,000 persons, granted under this interpretation of the pension law, will either be stopped or reduced. It does not necessarily follow that all the pensioners who are affected by this revision have been guilty of fraud, as the granting of many of the pensions was regular under the ruling of Commissioner Raum, which was reversed by Secretary Hoke Smith.

WORKINGMEN RESISTED.

Police Attempt to Break Up Suffrage Meetings in Austria.

Five thousand workingmen, in defiance of police prohibition, held a meeting in favor of universal suffrage at Weissenberge, outside of Bruenn, Austria. When the police attempted to disperse the meeting they were received with a volley from revolvers and a shower of stones. A commissary of police was killed and five policemen were critically injured. On the other side twenty-six workingmen were wounded. A universal suffrage meeting held in Prague led to a similar encounter, in which thirteen policemen and fourteen workingmen were wounded and one workingman was killed.

The Viking Arrives.

The Viking ship which sailed from Norway in April reached New York on Saturday. It had aboard a crew of twenty brave sailors who demonstrated the feasibility of crossing the ocean in the little vessels used by the Norsemen at the time it is claimed Lief Ericsson discovered these shores.

The vessel and crew were given a royal reception in New York bay, being received amid the waving of flags, the booming of cannon, and blowing of whistles.

The Viking, it will be remembered, is a clinker-built boat, no larger than an ordinary tug. She pitches about like a cork, and from the moment she entered the open sea off the Norwegian coast until she came within a headland on this side, she was never quiet. The only ballast aboard the ship consisted of provisions. The extra clothing of the men, with their bedding, took up very little space. When the men were off duty they usually went to sleep. This they did by rolling in a blanket on the deck and without further ceremony proceeded to enjoy nature's rest. Meals were cooked on an oil stove. Hot coffee, stews of meat and beans, with boiled fish and other simple food constituted their bill of fare. These provisions were kept in boxes and barrels which were lashed to the sides of the ship under the tent. The meals were served on a long table down the centre of "the saloon" with rough benches at its side.

Wheelmen are Angry.

The officials of the League of American Wheelmen are at a loss to understand the action of the National Cyclists' Union of England in withholding a license from A. A. Zimmerman the American amature champion, and unless some very satisfactory explanations can be made there is likely to be a breach in the friendly relations of the two organizations. The refusal of the N. C. U. to recognize Zimmerman as an amateur is considered to be an affront to the L. A. W., as it is understood that each organization shall recognize each other's credentials. There is a feeling that Zimmerman was shut out from competing at English races because of his success in beating the English cracks last year.

Senator Stanford Better.

Senator Stanford, who has been ill at his home in San Francisco, Cal., ever since his return from Washington some six weeks ago, is slowly recuperating. The trouble with the Senator is that his hearing is very much affected, and that he is so weak in his legs from gout as to be almost unable to walk without assistance. There is good authority for the statement that Mr. Stanford will not return to Washington this fall unless the complexion of Congress is such as to make his vote necessary to Republicans to carry party questions. He has decided to resign from the Senate unless the party leaders deem his presence there imperative.

Senator Hill to Fight the Gould Estate.

Comptroller Campbell has engaged Senator David B. Hill and Benjamin R. Dos Passos, of New York city, as the State's counsel to defend, before Surrogate Ransom, of New York city, and in higher courts the claim of the State to $750,000 as a tax from the estate of Jay Gould. The Gould estate disputes the correctness of the State's valuation of Jay Gould's stocks, and also its right to tax $5,000,000 which Jay Gould bequeathed to George Gould for "services," claiming that it was in payment of a debt and was not a gift.

Elmira College's New Head.

The Rev. Dr. Rufus S. Green, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church at Orange, N. J., has received and accepted a call from the Board of Trustees of Elmira College, to be president of that college. Dr. Green is considered one of the strongest men in the Presbyterian Church, and is the chairman of one of the General Assembly's Committee on Systematic Beneficence, one of the most important of the committees.

Vast Damage From Levee Breaks.

Two breaks in the Mississippi levee, one above and one below New Orleans, have caused the flooding of great areas of territory. The former is likely to prove as disastrous as the noted Onita crevasse, as the waters will damage great sugar crops.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

President Cleveland has had a mild attack of rheumatism.

Ex-Labor Commissioner Peck, of New York, has gone to Europe.

Sixty-seven clerks have been dropped from the rolls of the General Land Office.

The village of Alba, Mich., containing 800 inhabitants, was entirely destroyed by fire.

The effort to remove the capital of Kentucky from Frankfort to Louisville has failed.

"The Life and Death of Carlyle Harris" is a play running at the Windsor Theater, Bowery, New York.

A run on the Irving Savings Bank, New York, has been easily met, as the bank has a surplus of $675,000.

The German elections were indecisive, but do not favor the Government. Some 300 supplementary elections must be held.

The yacht Navahoe collided in a fog with the pilot boat D. T. Leahy, and put back to Boston in a crippled condition.

Miss Lenora Ketchum, a girl of 16, was drowned near Shelter Island, off Greenport, L. I., as a result of being ducked for fun.

A thousand pupils of the State Normal School, at Terre Haute, Ind., threaten to leave if they can't recite to Professor Tompkins, their favorite.

New York banks have agreed upon a plan of issuing clearing-house certificates which will relieve the financial strain due to heavy withdrawals of money to the West.

A New York car driver took Hon. Wayne MacVeagh to a police station because he refused to pay $4.50 for his ride, and the police captain cut the price to $2.50

Discovered in guilt by a 10-year-old boy, Mrs. Louis Cummings, his stepmother, of Knoxville, Tenn., and her paramour, Sam A. Walker, put him to death.

Eliphat Stratton, a wealthy miser of Brooklyn, has been held on a charge of trying to starve his wife to death. He owns a number of houses, and is probably insane.

Count de Lesseps has been described by a writer who recently visited him as a complete mental and physical wreck. He is feeble and spends his day in an invalid chair.

Evidence at the coroner's inquest in Washington showed that the fall of old Ford's Theater was due to the failure of the contractors putting in the electric light plant to shore the building.

District Attorney Nichols of New York thinks that E. M. Field is now in mental condition to stand trial on the indictment for forgery against him in connection with the sensational failure in November, 1891.

Albert Von Gelber, the young son of Count Willen Von Gelder, a nobleman of high rank in Amsterdam, Holland, was arrested in Chicago charged with stealing $1,500 worth of diamonds, and confessed the theft.

Dr. Sarah B. Chase, the noted woman practicioner of New York, was sentenced to the State Prison for women at Auburn, N. Y., for nine years and eight months, for causing the death of Margaret Manzoni, by malpractice.

Miss Louise Aldrich Blake, daughter of an English clergyman, has achieved the highest distinction as a student in medicine ever won by a woman. At the examinations at the London University she took a "double first."

W. W. Spence, a wealthy Baltimore merchant, has presented to that city a bronze statue of Sir William Wallace, which is to be placed in Druid Hill Park. The pedestal will be modeled after the rugged cliffs of Scotland.

On the afternoon of her release from jail, the Dowager Duchess of Sutherland was waited on by a deputation of friends, who presented through her secretary, £250, the amount of her fine, together with a piece of silver plate.

Acting Secretary McAdoo completed arrangements for the extension of the new drydock now being constructed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard to a length of 600 feet, which will thus insure the government the possession of a drydock long enough to take in the large naval vessels now being constructed.

The report of the State Comptroller of New Jersey shows that for the year 1892 the number of railroad accidents which occurred in that State was 1,719, in which 328 persons were killed and 1,621 injured. The aggregate shows that some one was killed every day in the year save 38, and nearly five people hurt every day.

The famous Blarney stone which for centuries occupied a place in the walls of historic old Blarney castle, Ireland, has arrived at the World's Fair. It was shipped there by Lady Aberdeen and will form one of the attractions of her Irish village. It has been placed in the walls of the reproduction of Blarney castle.

Colonel Batchelder, of the Commission appointed by the War Department to investigate the charges brought regarding the desecration by a trolley railroad of the battlefield of Gettysburg, has made a report in which he describes the inestimable damage done and appeals to the powers that be to stop the desecrating work. The Grand Army will also take up the matter.

Sunspots are very numerous this year; and, in view of the belief that they have some relation to electrical phenomena on earth, much interest will attach to the study of them which is about to be begun by the Naval Observatory. Professor Frisby of that institution notes the curious fact that "every eleven years we have a minimum number of these spots, and for the next eleven years there is a maximum number."

Bricklayer Dant, whose excavating work caused the Ford's Theater disaster in Washington, has been in a state of mental and physical collapse ever since. He was at the building when the crash came; he saw the dead and wounded, some of whom were his friends, carried out from the wreck; he realized that he shared at least the responsibility for the calamity, and he broke right down. His family now fear he will go insane.

LIZZIE BORDEN'S DEFENSE.

Close of the Trial at New Bedford, Massachusetts.

The prosecution in the Borden case, at New Bedford, Mass., rested with their testimony in the shattered condition that it was left by the skillful cross-examining of ex-Governor Robinson. The only points of the case for the prosecution left practically in good shape after cross-examination were the inconsistant explanations of Lizzie Borden as to her whereabouts and actions on the morning of the murder, the story told by her in regard to a note received on the morning of the murder by Mrs. Borden from a sick friend, and the facts in relation to burning a dress three days after the murder.

The testimony for the defence was all completed by Saturday last. It was directed principally to proving that the prosecution proved nothing. Several witnesses testified to seeing a strange man in the viciniiy of the Borden premises near the time of the murder. In one case this mysterious man was described as having a very white face and a strange look. Two witnesses accosted this strange man as he sat on the curb opposite the Borden house, but he refused to raise his head or speak.

A number of witnesses testified to Lizzie Borden's grief and agitation after the murder, and to her being in tears at the funeral of her parents.

Three boys testified they were in the loft of the Borden barn just after the murder, and before it was visited by Officer Medley, who testified that the dust on the floor was undisturbed when he examined the loft where Lizzie Borden claimed to be at the time of the murder.

The most important testimony for the defense was that of an ice cream dealer who was passing the Borden house at exactly the hour Lizzie Borden says she came from the barn and discovered the murder, and who says he saw a woman leaving the barn at the time, and go into the house. The time was fixed exactly and the testimony remained unbroken. The prison matron's story in reference to a conversation between Lizzie and Emma Borden in jail, in which Lizzie said aloud; "You have given me away," was entirely discredited. Evidence was brought to prove that Lizzie Borden had soiled a dress with paint while the Borden house was being painted some months previously, and that this dress was the one she burned after the murder, on advice of her sister in the presence of witnesses.

Emma Borden testified as to the Borden family troubles, and denied that there was any ill feeling in the family, she also testified as to advising Lizzie to burn the paint-stained dress.

Certain sensational statements of a Frenchman who claimed to have met a man in the woods near Fall River after the murder covered with blood and with a bloody axe in his hand, were shut out.

The defense made no effort to explain Lizzie Borden's story as to her stepmother having received a note on the morning of the murder asking her to visit a sick friend. This occasioned some surprise. Counsel for the defense began to sum up on Monday morning.

THESE ARE DAYS OF PEACE.

Gladstone Favors Arbitration With The United States.

A dispatch from London says: Mr. W. R. Cremer in the House of Commons, having learned that the United States Congress had authorized the President to conclude treaties of arbitration, moved that the government open negotiations with the view to refer all differences between the two nations to arbitrators. Right Hon. Sir John Lubbock seconded the motion. Mr. Gladstone suggested a modification of the resolution by the substitution of the words, "that the House of Commons, cordially sympathizing with the purpose in view, hopes that Her Majesty's Government will lend a ready co-operation to the Government of the United States." Mr. Gladstone congratulated Mr. Cremer upon his finding a chance to strike in behalf of humanity. Mr. Gladstone's resolution was substituted, and on being put to the vote was carried. Among the listeners to Mr. Gladstone's speech was Ambassador Bayard.

Mr. Cremer a few years ago obtained the signatures of 223 members of the House of Commons to a memorial to President Cleveland in favor of a policy of arbitration in case of any future difficulty between England and the United States. The Foreign Relations Committee before which the memorial came, made a recommendation to the Senate on those lines.

Counting $600,000,000.

The committee which is counting the cash in the Treasury at Washington, has completed the counting of the reserve and found it to be correct. They were engaged on the work fourteen days and during that time counted notes aggregating $314,000,000. The committee is now counting the silver in the vaults, which the statement shows to amount to $349,000,000. The silver is in bags and each is weighed. If they are short of weight each piece of silver is counted.

Restoring the Treasury Reserve.

Secretary Carlisle has abundant evidence that the gold reserve in the Treasury will soon be restored. New York bankers are depositing gold certificates against the currency demands of their Western correspondents, and the Treasury is therefore meeting these demands through the Sub-Treasuries at St. Louis and Chicago, to avoid payment of express charges for money shipments in the reaping and harvesting of crops.

Woman's Strange Confession.

Mrs. Lawson of Pittsburg, Pa., has brought a desertion suit against Charles F. Beymer, son of the millionaire president of the Lead Trust. She says young Beymer never married her, but for seven years lived with her as her husband, and so introduced her. She wants $2,000, it is said.

EUROPE DRAINING AMERICA.

Bad Report of Our Business With Europe for the Past Year.

The Chief of the Bureau of Statistics in his statement to the Secretary of the Treasury reports the total values of exports of merchandize from the United States during the twelve months ended May 31, 1893, were $848,373,845, and during the corresponding period of the preceding year, $1,022,984,545, a decrease of $174,610,700. The values of the imports during the same period were $936,901,287 and $828,848,119, an increase of $108,053,168. During the twelve months ended May 31, the exports of gold amounted to $123,095,453, and the imports $20,658,725, excess of exports $102,436,728. During the corresponding twelve months last year the exports of gold amounted to $48,888,224, and the imports $49,488,334, excess of imports $600,110.

THE POPE'S COMPROMISE.

A Letter Received from the Holy Father on the School Question.

Cardinal Gibbons has received from the Pope a letter with reference to the school question in this country. A priest who is very near His Eminence is authority for the statement that the Pope sustains the position taken by Archbishop Satolli in which the latter urges Catholics to send their children to the Catholic schools. At the same time a refusal to do so shall not be considered an offence against the Church, and absolution will not be denied those who persist in sending children to other educational institutions.

Administration Summerings.

Mrs. Cleveland will start for Buzzard's Bay this week, with little Ruth, to spend the summer. Mr. Cleveland expects to occupy his new country place, just outside of Washington, during most of the heated term, making frequent but short trips to Buzzard's Bay. Mrs. Bissell expects, with her daughter, to spend the summer chiefly at Glen Summit, Pa., where the Postmaster General will be able to make frequent visits. Mrs. Gresham and Mrs. Carlisle will go to Deer Park and expect their husbands to visit them every Saturday.

Mrs. Hoke Smith and family will visit relatives living in a big old farmhouse in Virginia with the view of rusticating for the summer. Miss Herbert and Mrs. Micou will make a six weeks' visit to their home in Alabama and then come North to go cruising with the Secretary aboard the Dolphin.

The Fair Will Open Sundays.

Chief Justice Fuller and Judges Allen and Bunn, sitting as the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago, unanimously reversed the action of the Circuit Court in granting an injunction restraining the Fair directors from opening the gates on Sundays. The decision was to the effect that the act of Congress conferring the $2,500,000 in souvenir coins on condition that the Fair should not open on Sundays, did not give the United States Government power over the local directors of the Fair. No further action can be taken by the Government except an appeal to the United States Supreme Court, which could not be argued until next October.

Railroads Are Disappointed.

Most of the managers of the trunk lines running from the Atlantic seaboard to Chicago have become convinced that if there is to be any such amount of traffic between the Eastern States and Chicago this summer as was expected to be the case some very important reductions in fare must be made. The travel thus far has been very disappointing. It is heavier than it was last year, but not so large by many thousands weekly as these managers figured when last fall and winter they were making preparations for transportation to the World's Fair.

New York's Battle Monument.

New York State veterans will from July 1 to July 3 dedicate the monument that State has erected on the battlefield of Gettysburg. Seven huddred tents have been sent by the War Deparment, and they will be used by the old soldiers. There will be at least 7,000 who wore the blue who will go from New York. Gen. Daniel Butterfield, who was Meade's chief of staff at this battle, has been selected as the chief marshal of the procession on July 2, when the main dedicatory exercises will occur in the National Cemetery.

Mrs. Davis to Meet Mrs. Grant.

Great interest is felt at West Point in the coming meeting between Mrs. Grant, the widow of General Grant, and Mrs. Jefferson Davis. They have never met, but Mrs. Grant says she will be very happy to form the acquaintance of Mrs. Davis and a suite of rooms has been engaged for Mrs. Davis and daughter adjoining Mrs. Grant's apartments. Mrs. Davis was at West Point last in 1859, when Jefferson Davis was a guest of Major Delafield, then superintendent of the post.

Has England a Cup Winner?

There seems to be little question among New York yachting critics that the Valkyrie is a fast boat. Conservative critics say she is at least 30 minutes faster than the Thistle, which would make her some minutes faster than the old Volunteer. In view of this, the critics hope that no mistakes have been made with any of the four Yankee cup defenders, as it looks as though they would have to meet a foeman worthy of their steel this time.

Harveyized Curved Armor Plates.

The application of the new Harveyizing process to armor plate is difficult in the case of curved plates, but the Ordnance Bureau of the Navy Department has been informed that the Bethlehem Iron Works has just treated with success a curved plate sixteen by seven feet in length and tapering from twelve to six inches in thickness, intended for the side armor for the Maine.

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